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The Art of Detective Fiction NA NA,2016-04-30 In the hands of many of the great writers, the unravelling of mystery is only one strand within a complex project. Other things get unravelled, too - the belief in a rationally explicable world, in the beneficent, ordering force of culture and civilization. Constantly the detective story delights in muddying the waters, in acknowledging the omnipresent possibilities of anarchy and carnage. As a genre, it is supremely able to combine popular appeal with the ability to disturb, provoke and challenge the reader. The essays in this volume all pay tribute to, and seek to account for, the astonishing durability of the detective story as a narrative genre. They range generously, taking a variety of theoretical approaches and including detective fiction in languages other than English, but particular attention is paid to the 'Golden Age' of English detective story-writing and to the 'hard-boiled' American version of the genre. This is a collection that will appeal to the scholar and to the devotee alike; to all those, in fact, who cannot resist the lure of finding out whodunit.

The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes Sir Arthur Conan Doyle,2020-12-01 "The immense talent, passion and literary brilliance that Conan Doyle brought to his work gives him a unique place in English letters."-Stephen Fry "Doyle's modesty of language conceals a profound tolerance of the human complexity"-John Le Carré "Holmes has a timeless talent, passion and literary brilliance that puts him heads, shoulders and deerstalker above all other detectives."- Alexander McCall Smith Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes* is the quintessential collection of some of the most thrilling exploits of Detective Holmes and Dr. Watson. These eleven stories of literature's greatest and most popular detective demonstrate Sherlock Holmes's astounding power of deduction on full display. The stories in this treasured volume were initially published in serial form in *The Strand* magazine from December 1892 until December 1893, then in book form in late 1893. Set in the foggy moors of England and in the dark alleyways of Victorian London, this classic collection includes some of the best detective yarns ever written. Among the most popular tales within *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes* are "Silver Blaze", infamous for the "curious incident of the dog in the night-time", and its setting in the late-Victorian sporting world; the controversial tale "The Adventure of the Cardboard Box", originally deemed too inappropriate for publication in the original edition. Of all of the stories in the collection "The Final Problem" is the most notorious; Doyle had made the decision to stop writing about the character of Sherlock Holmes and within this legendary short story, killed off the character of Sherlock Holmes. This resulting outcry of the public was unlike anything else in literary history. Other stories include; "The Adventure of the Yellow Face", "The Adventure of the Stockbroker's Clerk", "The Adventure of the Gloria Scott", "The Adventure of the Muggrave Ritual", "The Adventure of the Reigate Squire", "The Adventure of the Crooked Man", "The Adventure of the Resident Patient", "The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter", and "The Adventure of the Navel Treaty".As this brilliant collection demonstrates, Sherlock Holmes is one of the most engaging literary companions any reader could hope for. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes* is both modern and readable.

The Moonstone Wilkie Collins, 2019-05-08 The Moonstone--a brilliant but flawed diamond--was pried from the forehead of a Hindu idol by a British officer in India. He brought the stolen jewel back to England as a family heirloom, bequeathing it to his niece, but on the night of her 18th birthday, the Moonstone goes missing. Everyone at the Yorkshire family estate is under suspicion; London detective Sergeant Cuff must solve the crime. The Moonstone is the godfather of the classic English detective story, its founding text. In the 1920s, T. S. Eliot, claiming that the genre had been invented by Collins and not by Poe, declared it to be the first, the longest and the best of modern English detective novels. Dorothy L. Sayers, the queen of crime fiction in the 1930s and 1940s, echoing Eliot, pronounced it probably the finest detective story ever written. Now, in its complete and unabridged form, it has been newly designed and typeset in double-column format for easy reading by Waking Lion Press.

Sherlock Holmes and the City. From "A Study in Scarlet" to "A Study in Pink" Silvia Schilling, 2018-11-19 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject Literature - General, grade: 1,7, University of Constance, course: Hauptseminar: British Literature and Culture, language: English, abstract: This term paper compares Arthur Conan Doyle's first Sherlock Holmes book *A Study in Scarlet* with the first episode of BBC's TV series *Sherlock*, which is called *A Study in Pink*. The comparison focuses especially on the representation of London as well as on the relationship between the detective and the city. Among other things, it analyses the methods through which Sherlock Holmes expands his knowledge of London. The paper uses Jurij Lotman's well-known theory of boundary crossing for part of the analysis.

The Development of the Detective Novel Alma Elizabeth Murch, 1968 An engaging and absorbing study of the detective genre running up to 1968.

The Magic Detective. Peter Grant ("Rivers of London") as Opposed to Sherlock Holmes ("A Scandal in Bohemia") Katharina Lurz, 2018-07-04 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,1, University of Bonn (Institut für Anglistik, Amerikanistik und Keltologie), language: English, abstract: This paper foremost deals with the question in which ways the magic detective Peter Grant is differentiated from the non-magic detective, that is to say Sherlock Holmes, and in which ways the world of the protagonist is modified by the supernatural. Representatives for the two different approaches will be *A Scandal in Bohemia* (first published in 1891) as well as *A Study in Scarlet* (first published in 1887) by Arthur Conan Doyle and Ben Aaronovitch's *Rivers of London*. Even though there are many iconic detectives that could have served the purpose, Sherlock Holmes was chosen as he is something like a patron saint of detective fiction. Priestman states on that matter that "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes is the supreme 'character' of nineteenth-century detective fiction" (Detective Fiction 74). "*A Scandal in Bohemia*" was chosen here as it features a female culprit and it will be interesting to set the female role as presented in the short story against the one in the more recent novel by Aaronovitch. However, when referring to Sherlock Holmes, *A Study in Scarlet* will also be accounted for as this is the story where Watson first meets the legendary sleuth and thus the reader is described a lot of mannerisms of his through the eyes of the narrator. Peter Grant's story was selected

as there is barely another novel at the time which features the supernatural next to the criminal in such a striking pattern. This assumption was made due to the fact that Peter Grant is a wizard and a police constable at the same time. Therefore it will be interesting to explore how this fact influences him and the world he lives in and also the distinction between the Victorian and the postmodern approach.

Different Elements That Had an Impact on the Popularity of Sherlock Holmes Kevin Theinl, 2011-10 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Rostock, language: English, abstract: The stories of Sherlock Holmes, known as 'The Canon' were written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the Golden Age of Crime Fiction between 1887 and 1924. 'The Canon' consists of four novels and five volumes of short stories which have never been out of print. That makes a total of 60 tales. Within these 60 tales the setting and the protagonists Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson continue, while the plot and therefore the clients change in each story. Moreover, there were written more than twenty-four thousand of other books and articles about Sherlock Holmes. He was also imitated on stage and in films, as well as in different television series. Sherlock Holmes is synonymous for a detective, who had an enormous success, because he had astonishing powers of examination and could solve crimes that could not be solved by the representative police, even when Scotland Yard could reduce the crime in London to this great enormity. But London needed a kind of superhero, who was more scientific than Scotland Yard. Sherlock Holmes was created and filled that gap with his genius to put down the remaining crime that could not be dissolved by others because of its complexity. His gift for observation and imagination, his exceptional personality, and his astounding logical deductions lead readers to talk and to write about Holmes as if he were a real person in their social environment. His prototype character with his well-known abilities of logical deduction has often been copied, but no one could develop a better character who was more influential and who stands for the brilliantly archetypal detective.

Victims Or Villains Malcolm J. Turnbull, 1998 Proceeding from the premise that Jews, negatively depicted according to a range of demeaning stereotypes, are a feature of English crime writing between the two world wars, the author examines why this is so, with reference to recent debate over the profundity of anti-Semitism in Britain, and traces the evolution of fictional Jewish images in the context of socio-historical trends and events. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The First English Detectives J. M. Beattie, 2012-02-09 This is the first comprehensive study of the Bow Street Runners, a group of men established in the middle of the eighteenth century by Henry Fielding to confront violent offenders on the streets and highways around London.

Nineteenth Century Detective Fiction LeRoy Lad Panek, 2021-09-08 In English and American cultures, detective fiction has a long and illustrious history. Its origins can be traced back to major developments in Anglo-American law, like the concept of circumstantial evidence and the rise of lawyers as heroic figures. Edgar Allen Poe's writings further fueled this cultural phenomenon, with the use of enigmas and conundrums in his detective stories, as well as the hunt-and-chase action of early police detective novels. Poe was only one staple of the genre, with

detective fiction contributing to a thriving literary market that later influenced Arthur Conan Doyle's work. This text examines the emergence of short detective fiction in the nineteenth century, as well as the appearance of detectives in Victorian novels. It explores how the genre has captivated readers for centuries, with the chapters providing a framework for a more complete understanding of nineteenth-century detective fiction.

Detective Fiction and Literature Martin Priestman,1990

His Last Bow Sir Arthur Conan Doyle,2020-11-24 "Doyle's modesty of language conceals a profound tolerance of the human complexity"-John Le Carré "Holmes has a timeless talent, passion and literary brilliance that puts him heads, shoulders and deerstalker above all other detectives."- Alexander McCall Smith "The immense talent, passion and literary brilliance that Conan Doyle brought to his work gives him a unique place in English letters."-Stephen Fry Arthur Conan Doyle's *His Last Bow: Some Reminiscences of Sherlock Holmes*(1917) is an outstanding collection of some of the later stories and most dramatic exploits of Detective Holmes and Dr. Watson. These stories were composed between 1908 and 1917, with the exception of the infamous tale "The Cardboard Box", which was written in 1893. Six of these adventures were initially published *The Strand* magazine, and the final titular story was published in 1917, in *Collier's* magazine. Set in the foggy moors of England and in the dark alleyways of Victorian London, this classic collection includes some of the best detective yarns ever written. *His Last Bow* includes a short preface written Dr. Watson, then moves to other highlights including the espionage story "The Adventure of the Bruce Partington Plans", featuring Sherlock Holmes's brother, Mycroft; "The Adventure of the Red Circle", the evocative case of a mysterious tenant and abduction that leads to an Italian criminal syndicate; and final story, "The Last Bow", a favorite among fans as it features Holmes coming out of his retirement as a detective to work as an undercover agent on the eve of the First World War. This classic of crime literature is a must-have collection for Sherlock Holmes fans. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes* is both modern and readable.

The Oxford Book of Detective Stories Patricia Craig,2002 The field of detective fiction is vast, and *The Oxford Book of Detective Stories* brings together the best short fiction from around the world to show how different nationalities have imposed their own stamp on the genre. As well as English and American stories from acknowledged masters such as Ellery Queen, Dashiell Hammett, and Agatha Christie, the anthology includes stories by Simenon, Conan Doyle, Sarah Paretsky, and Ian Rankin, and roams across Europe and further afield to embrace Japan, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, and other countries. Women detectives, police procedurals, the amateur sleuth, locked-room mysteries are all here, and in her introduction Patricia Craig examines the figure of the detective in international literature.

Talking About Detective Fiction P. D. James,2009-12-01 In a perfect marriage of author and subject, P. D. James—one of the most widely admired writers of detective fiction at work today—gives us a personal, lively, illuminating exploration of the human appetite for mystery and mayhem, and of those writers who have satisfied it. P. D. James examines the genre from top to bottom, beginning with the mysteries at the hearts of such novels as

Charles Dickens's Bleak House and Wilkie Collins's The Woman in White, and bringing us into the present with such writers as Colin Dexter and Henning Mankell. Along the way she writes about Arthur Conan Doyle, Dorothy L. Sayers, Agatha Christie ("arch-breaker of rules"), Josephine Tey, Dashiell Hammett, and Peter Lovesey, among many others. She traces their lives into and out of their fiction, clarifies their individual styles, and gives us indelible portraits of the characters they've created, from Sherlock Holmes to Sara Paretsky's sexually liberated female investigator, V. I. Warshawski. She compares British and American Golden Age mystery writing. She discusses detective fiction as social history, the stylistic components of the genre, her own process of writing, how critics have reacted over the years, and what she sees as a renewal of detective fiction—and of the detective hero—in recent years. There is perhaps no one who could write about this enduring genre of storytelling with equal authority and flair: it is essential reading for every lover of detective fiction.

Mystery in London Starter Level Oxford Bookworms Library Helen Brooke, 2016-02-01 A Starter level Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. Written for Learners of English by Helen Brooke. Six women are dead because of the Whitechapel Killer. Now another woman lies in a London street and there is blood everywhere. She is very ill. You are the famous detective Mycroft Pound; can you catch the killer before he escapes?

Detective Fiction and the Ghost Story M. Cook, 2014-07-15 Detective Fiction and the Ghost Story is a lively series of case studies celebrating the close relationship between detective fiction and the ghost story. It features many of the most famous authors from both genres including Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie, M. R. James and Tony Hillerman.

From London Far Michael Innes, 2010-02-20 As Meredith, an academic, stands in a Bloomsbury tobacconist waiting for his two ounces of tobacco, he murmurs a verse of 'London, a Poem' and is astounded when a trap door opens into the London Catacombs, bringing him face to face with the Horton Venus, by Titian.

The Mysterious Cases of Martin Hewitt Arthur Morrison, 2022-11-13 Martin Hewitt is an ex lawyer's assistant who eventually found his inclination better suited to crime investigation. He is a low-key, realistic, lower class answer to Sherlock Holmes, though his cases are just as weird and mysterious as Holmes's. Martin Hewitt stories are similar in style to those of Arthur Conan Doyle, cleverly plotted and very amusing, while the character himself is a bit less arrogant and a bit more charming than Holmes. Arthur Morrison (1863-1945) was an English writer and journalist known for his realistic novels and stories about working-class life in London's East End, and for his detective stories, featuring Martin Hewitt and Horace Dorrington. Table of Contents: Martin Hewitt, Investigator The Lenton Croft Robberies The Loss of Sammy Crockett The Case of Mr. Foggatt The Case of the Dixon Torpedo The Quinton Jewel Affair The Stanway Cameo Mystery The Affair of the Tortoise Chronicles of Martin Hewitt The Ivy Cottage Mystery The Nicobar Bullion Case The Holford Will Case The Case of the Missing Hand The Case of Laker, Absconded The Case of the Lost Foreigner Adventures of Martin Hewitt The Affair of Mrs. Seton's Child The Case of Mr. Geldard's Elopement The Case of the Dead Skipper The Case of the Flitterbat Lancers The Case of the Late Mr. Rewse The Case of the Ward Lane Tabernacle The Red Triangle The Affair of Samuel's Diamonds The Case of

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The Notting Hill Mystery Charles Felix, 2020-08-24 Source documents compiled by insurance investigator Ralph Henderson are used to build a case against Baron R___, who is suspected of murdering his wife. The baron's wife died from drinking a bottle of acid, apparently while sleepwalking in her husband's private laboratory. Henderson's suspicions are raised when he learns that the baron recently had purchased five life insurance policies for his wife. As Henderson investigates the case, he discovers not one but three murders. Although the baron's guilt is clear to the reader even from the outset, how he did it remains a mystery. Eventually this is revealed, but how to catch him becomes the final challenge; he seems to have committed the perfect crime.

MARTIN HEWITT Complete Series: 25 Mysteries & Detective Stories in One Volume (Illustrated) Arthur Morrison, 2023-12-08 This carefully crafted ebook: *MARTIN HEWITT Complete Series: 25 Mysteries & Detective Stories in One Volume (Illustrated)* is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Martin Hewitt is an ex lawyer's assistant who eventually found his inclination better suited to crime investigation. He is a low-key, realistic, lower class answer to Sherlock Holmes, though his cases are just as weird and mysterious as Holmes's. Martin Hewitt stories are similar in style to those of Arthur Conan Doyle, cleverly plotted and very amusing, while the character himself is a bit less arrogant and a bit more charming than Holmes. Arthur Morrison (1863-1945) was an English writer and journalist known for his realistic novels and stories about working-class life in London's East End, and for his detective stories, featuring Martin Hewitt and Horace Dorrington. Table of Contents: Martin Hewitt, Investigator The Lenton Croft Robberies The Loss of Sammy Crockett The Case of Mr. Foggatt The Case of the Dixon Torpedo The Quinton Jewel Affair The Stanway Cameo Mystery The Affair of the Tortoise Chronicles of Martin Hewitt The Ivy Cottage Mystery The Nicobar Bullion Case The Holford Will Case The Case of the Missing Hand The Case of Laker, Absconded The Case of the Lost Foreigner Adventures of Martin Hewitt The Affair of Mrs. Seton's Child The Case of Mr. Geldard's Elopement The Case of the Dead Skipper The Case of the Flitterbat Lancers The Case of the Late Mr. Rewse The Case of the Ward Lane Tabernacle The Red Triangle The Affair of Samuel's Diamonds The Case of Mr. Jacob Mason The Case of the Lever Key The Case of the Burnt Barn The Case of the Admiralty Code The Adventure of Channel Marsh

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